

# Rosenberg, Hall winners in BYUSA primaries

By MICHELE SNOW  
Universe Staff Writer

With almost 4,000 students turned out to vote, Jason Hall and Trevor Rosenberg are the two finalists for BYUSA president.

The finalists were announced Thursday at 9 p.m. in the Stepdown lounge of the ELWC.

Sharon Marie Lambert, BYUSA elections coordinator, said a total of 3,744 votes were tallied and that 2 percent of the student body voted.

Hall received 2,250 votes, Rosenberg 505 votes, Troy Scribner 276 votes, Kristen Smith 363 votes, and Hilary Hill 211 votes and Michael Robinson 369 votes.

Hill, 21, an English major from Canaan, Conn., said, "You've got to get out and talk to students one-on-one; if we do, we'll be successful. This has been a record year for the cleanliness of the campaign."

"We can't let numbers fool us — going to campaign hard. No rest for the weary, right?" he said.

Today was a good day for me. Going to students is what I love. Today was the funnest day of campaigning," Hall said.

Rosenberg, 23, from Las Vegas, Nev., majoring in public policy, said, "I really expected more people to vote; I will encourage more people to vote next week."

"There will be a choice between candidates with two totally different focuses. I plan on having fun next week," Rosenberg said.

Troy Scribner, a 22-year-old junior in zoology, from Lafayette, Calif., who was on the primary election ballot, said, "Each candidate concentrated on each other's good points. I feel really good about the things that were done."

"Freshmen typically vote more than upper classmen. A lot of votes came from the dorms, and Jason had a broad group of supporters from the dorms," Scribner said.

Scribner said he would like to see more students care enough to vote and be involved in the election process.

The two finalists will be allotted another \$150 to spend for next week's campaigning. A debate between the two finalists will be Feb. 11 in the Cougarat. They will also be featured the same night on a radio station, 960 AM, for call-in questions.

Final elections will be Feb. 12-13.



Supporters congratulate Trevor Rosenberg and Jason Hall, both center, on winning the primaries.

Universe photo by James J. Walker

## Poll totals higher than last year

By BRENDA LONGHURST  
Universe Staff Writer

Students went to the polls in the primary elections for the next BYUSA president Thursday.

Voter turnout was higher than last year, said David Bos, a BYUSA volunteer and Election Set-up Committee chair.

"We made more ballots than were cast last year," Bos, 21, from Springfield, Mo., majoring in civil engineering, said the voting booths, run by BYUSA volunteers, seemed to be going through more ballots.

An informal survey of various booths indicated about 75 students were voting per hour. Steve Wilkinson, a 25-year-old psychology major from Salt Lake City, said approximately 80 students had voted in one hour at the Harold B. Lee Library booth.

At the Spencer W. Kimball Tower, Matt Hammond, 18, from Nashua, N.H., majoring in computer engineering, said about 70 people had voted in an hour's time.

Most of the volunteers agreed that students don't care about the elections.

Bos said "Because students don't participate (in the elections), they don't care."

# President outlines tax credits for health care

Associated Press

CLEVELAND — President Bush announced Thursday a health care plan that would provide tax credits and deductions to help 5 million Americans buy medical insurance. He said his plan would end the "disgraceful" state of affairs where some people are uninsured.

"It's like a three-legged stool missing one of the legs," Rod Betit said Thursday. "What is he doing to contain costs? There are some good ideas in it and it's a start, but it doesn't solve the cost problem. It falls short of controlling cost increases."

Bush's plan basically calls for \$100 billion in vouchers for the poor, and

Bush's proposal was the latest entry in a large field of health proposals, already crowded by dozens of plans offered by Democrats.

The president unveiled his plan in a speech before the Greater Cleveland Growth Association, a businessmen's

## Utah says Bush's plan can't stop rising costs

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — President Bush's health care plan fails to provide a mechanism for controlling cost increases, says the director of Utah's Health Care Financing Division.

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tax breaks for middle-class Americans to buy health insurance.

The vouchers or tax breaks would help an estimated 95 million Americans.

Administration sources said a person living in poverty, earning \$522 or less a month, would receive \$1,250 a year in health care vouchers. A couple would receive twice that amount, and a family of three or more would get \$3,750 in vouchers.

The amount would be phased down until income reached 150 percent of the poverty level, \$783 monthly for one person.

Individuals earning \$50,000 or less would qualify for \$1,250 annually in

group. The audience gave Bush a tepid response, offering applause only once during his remarks.

He had later stops in Las Vegas and San Diego.

The heart of Bush's plan is a system of tax credits and deductions to help

tax deductions on health care expenses. The tax deduction for couples earning \$65,000 or less would be \$2,500, and for families with combined incomes of up to \$80,000 the deduction would be \$3,750.

The plan would be funded by paying back Medicare and Medicaid programs and capping Medicaid spending.

"They'll have a riot on their hands," Betit predicted. "Medicare and Medicaid help fund treatment to our sickest and most disadvantaged citizens. We're very concerned about the consequences to the state" of funding cuts in those programs.

poor and middle-income people pay health insurance costs of up to \$3,750 per family. The full tax credit would be available only to those below the poverty level. Lesser credits would go to those with higher incomes.

The full deduction of \$3,750 per

family would be available for the cost of health insurance or unreimbursed medical expenses for families earning up to \$70,000.

The deduction would be less for the income level between \$70,000 and \$80,000, and would disappear for families with higher earnings. The deduction would be reduced by any amount contributed by an employer for the insurance.

Bush ripped into Democratic alternatives, calling them a "prescription for disaster" and a back door route to an even costlier system of national health insurance.

"I don't believe people want to be shoehorned into some new health care bureaucracy," Bush said. He rejected the idea of nationalized health care as "the worst of both worlds: No one has an incentive to control costs and everyone pays."

House Majority Leader Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., said Bush's plan "will put more money in the pockets of insurance companies and doctors, but will do nothing to make health coverage affordable or ensure Americans have access to quality care."

# Legislature starts cleaning up after scandals, gangs

By RAYMOND L. SEWELL  
Universe Staff Writer

In its second month, the Utah State Legislature has passed a series of bills to crack down on gangs and is concentrating on bills to protect children and car

Supper bill requiring penalties for those caught vandalizing and graffitiing. The bills are only a preview of what the legislature will have to do to clean up after the scandals and gangs.

The bill would require the legislature to provide a grace period for car purchases during which they could be returned for a full refund.

Hull sponsored the bill after an 18-year-old constituent bought a car without his parents' approval. When his parents tried to return the car, they could not.

Hull did not think the bill would pass. However, he hoped that it would encourage dealers to "re-police their ranks."

Car dealers will usually use good judgment in allowing people to return cars but they are not required to do so by law, Hull said.

In other action, a bill which would amend the Utah Open and Public Meetings Act is still in committee. Currently the law limits public officials' ability to close their meetings to the public.

cally punishing a child as long as the punishment didn't breach other laws.

Fox said she would like to see this bill passed. "I don't feel like corporal punishment belongs in our schools," she said. Not all bills, however, are introduced with the hope they will pass.

Rep. Joseph L. Hull, D-Hooper, has introduced a bill that has very little chance of passing, but which he hopes will make auto dealers think.

The bill entitled "auto return bill" would provide for

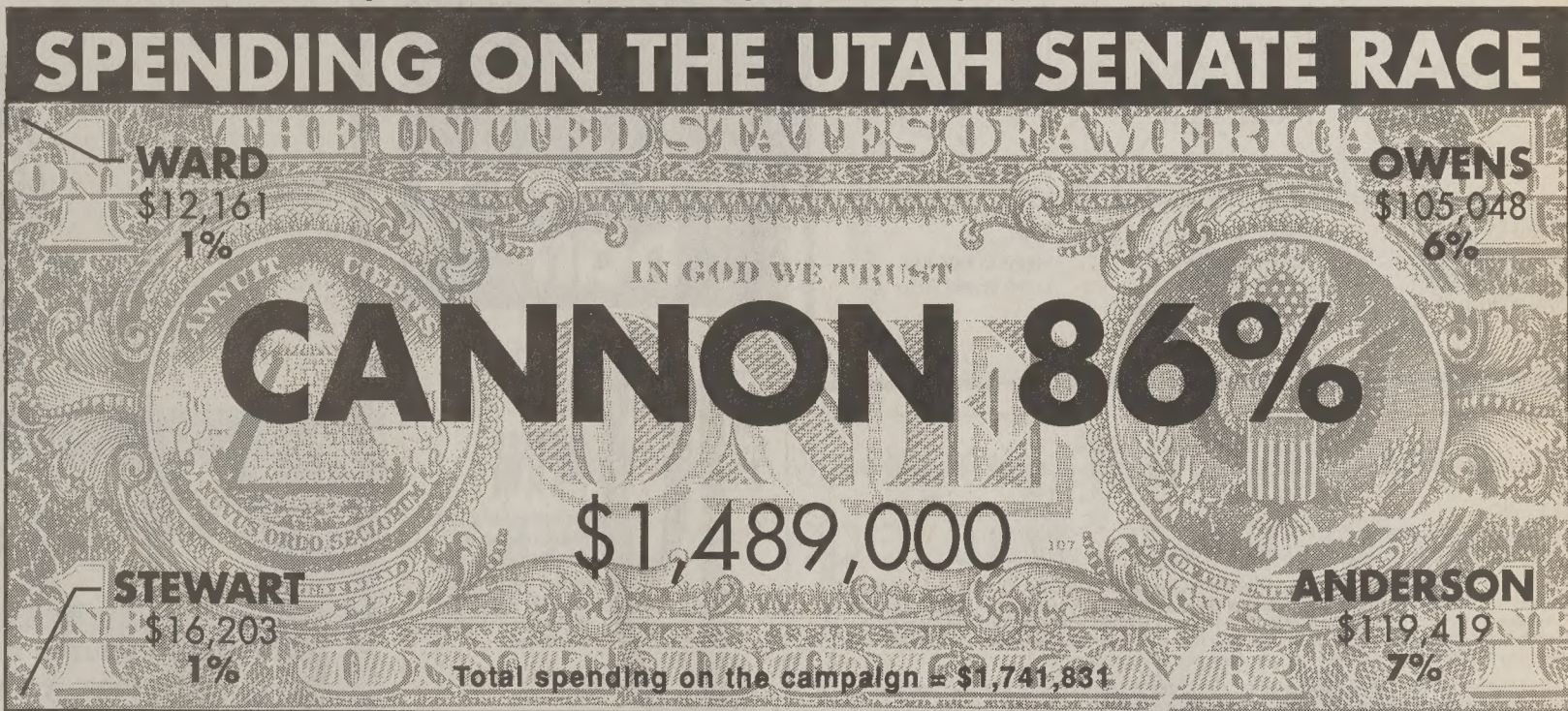
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# U.S. infant death rate falls again

Associated Press

ATLANTA — The United States recorded its lowest infant mortality rate ever, but black babies still die at more than twice the rate of whites, and the nation trails much of the developed world, federal researchers said Thursday.

The rate for 1989, the most recent year for which statistics are available, was 9.8 deaths by age 1 for every 1,000 live births, the U.S. Centers for Disease Control said. That surpasses the record of 10.0 set the previous year.

Japan has the world's lowest infant mortality rate, 5.0 for 1987, the latest year for which complete international statistics have been compiled. Sweden was second at 5.7. The United States

that year was 24th at 10.1, just behind New Zealand and just ahead of Israel.

"Our international ranking has slipped," said Dr. Marian F. MacDorman of the CDC's National Center for Health Statistics. "In 1980, we were ranked 20th in the world, and now we're 24th." The CDC said increased use of prenatal care would have the greatest impact on infant deaths from every cause other than birth defects.

The U.S. infant mortality rate has dropped significantly throughout the 20th century, although the decline has slowed in the last decade.

"The simple reason infant mortality rates have gone down is that medical technology has gotten better and better," said Joseph Liu, a senior health associate with the Children's Defense

Fund, a non-profit children's advocacy group.

"We have done absolutely nothing to make sure pregnant women can get prenatal care," he said. "We are relying on the miracle of modern technology to save very sick babies, while failing to provide up-front preventive care to make sure more babies are born healthy."

For 1989, the black infant mortality rate in the United States was 18.6, compared with 8.1 for whites. The leading cause of death for white infants was birth defects; for black infants, it was prematurity or low birthweight.

And the disparity is increasing, the CDC said. The white infant mortality rate dropped 4 percent from 1988 to 1989, from 8.5 to 8.1, while the black rate actually increased slightly, from 17.6 to 17.7.

# 16 killed as airplane dives into restaurant

Associated Press

EVANSVILLE, Ind. — A military transport plane plunged nose-first into the ground Thursday and smashed into a motel and restaurant, spewing blazing fuel and killing at least 16 people, authorities and witnesses said.

"It looked like Pearl Harbor," said Mark Whitehead, who lives nearby and rushed to the scene.

The Lockheed C-130 four-engine turboprop plane crashed into the rear of a JoJo's restaurant and the north side of the Drury Inn motel shortly before 11 a.m. EST.

Burning fuel was sprayed hundreds of feet, sending flames 60 feet into the air and creating a tower of black smoke that was visible for miles.

At midday, the fire was out except for some smoldering spots. Firefighters soaked debris with foam to prevent any reignition of fuel-soaked areas.

Five of the dead were members of the Kentucky National Guard's 123rd Tactical Air Lift Wing. They were on a pilot proficiency training mission, Guard spokesman David Altom said.

Nine people died in the motel and two others were found dead in the restaurant, said Rick Woods, chief deputy coroner for Vanderburgh County.

No additional victims were expected to be found, Woods said.

At least 19 people were injured.

Sandy Appler, director of marketing and public relations for Evansville Regional Airport, about a mile from the restaurant and motel, said the plane's crew was using the airport to practice landings.

"They were doing exercises known as 'touch-and-gos,' where they touch down and fly out immediately," said Altom. "They did two touch-and-gos. And they asked permission for a low approach and were taking off when they fell into the ... hotel."

"It dropped out of the air and into the Drury Inn's pool, and a wing came off and careened into the back of the JoJo's," Whitehead said.

Fred Pratt of Bozeman, Mont., said he saw the plane drop vertically, "then all of a sudden there was this humongous fireball and it went down behind the buildings."

JoJo's manager Dennis Serio said the plane "came through the window. I got up and everyone was running toward the door. Walls were falling in, steel was all over the place. One cook was knocked down, tried to get up to get back to the dish washer and just couldn't."

Fifteen to 20 people were in the building when the plane crashed, he said.

A cook, Michael Kelley, 26, of Evansville, said he was in the rear of the building when the walls caved in on him and fire erupted everywhere.

About one-fourth of the restaurant was destroyed by the impact. The four-story hotel was damaged mainly by fire. Only part of the plane's charred rudder was recognizable.



# NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

## Political refugees shipped back to Haiti

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — The United States resumed its effort to return more than 10,000 Haitian boat people, delivering two shiploads of refugees to the capital's wharf Thursday for a bleak homecoming.

The repatriation came amid indications that a U.S.-supported push for a negotiated settlement of Haiti's political crisis was stalled. An Organization of American States proposal to name a compromise prime minister has been shelved, and right-wing nationalists appear to be consolidating their hold on the state apparatus.

On Wednesday, Raoul Cedras, leader of the Sept. 30 coup against Jean-Bertrand Aristide, was installed as armed forces commander. On Thursday, Cedras named Maj. Gen. Jean-Claude Duperval as assistant commander and Brig. Gen. Philippe Biamby as chief of staff.

Aristide had ordered the arrest of Duperval on suspicion of participation in a January 1991 coup attempt. Biamby was discharged after another failed coup, in April 1990.

Friday marks the anniversary of the swearing-in of Aristide, Haiti's first democratically elected president. He was in office less than eight months before being ousted.

At Port-au-Prince's pier, small groups of Haitians gathered to watch 508 of their compatriots descend from two U.S. Coast Guard cutters and enter a large concrete-roofed patio for processing.

## U.S. loans hinge on Israeli policy reform

WASHINGTON — Israel owes its good credit rating to U.S. subsidies, Secretary of State James A. Baker III said Thursday in laying out a hard line on loan guarantees for the Jewish state.

Echoing that tough stance, the chairman of the Senate foreign aid subcommittee vowed no new loans will be guaranteed this year without a strict provision that they not contribute to building or expanding settlements in the occupied territories.

The comments came on the eve of a key meeting between Baker and Israeli Ambassador Zalman Shoval.

Israel is seeking U.S. guarantees for \$10 billion in commercial loans to pay the costs of absorbing Soviet Jewish emigres. Baker said further aid to help absorb emigres would come only if Israeli settlement policies change.

He said, "... any additional assistance should be extended only under terms and conditions that support U.S. policy," which has been that settlements in the territories are an obstacle to Arab-Israeli peace.

## Dahmer sick but sane, psychiatrist says

MILWAUKEE — Jeffrey Dahmer is a sane, lonely murderer who killed out of lust and probably lied about eating victims' flesh and drilling into their heads while they were alive, a psychiatrist testified Thursday.

"Nobody can deny that Jeffrey Dahmer is a sick person. (But) he is not psychotic," Dr. George Palermo told a jury. "He was legally sane at the time of the offenses."

Palermo was appointed by Milwaukee County Circuit Judge Laurence C. Gram Jr. as a witness to represent neither the prosecution nor the defense during Dahmer's insanity trial. He testified after defense attorney Gerald Boyle rested his case.

Dahmer, 31, has pleaded guilty but insane to murdering 15 young men. His lawyers must prove he suffered from a mental disease and either could not tell right from wrong or was unable to prevent himself from committing the crimes.

Boyle has argued that Dahmer suffered from necrophilia, a compulsion to have sex with corpses, and he was uncontrollably driven to kill to satisfy his urges.

## Witness: Beauty called Tyson rich, dumb

INDIANAPOLIS — The beauty pageant contestant who accuses Mike Tyson of rape said she wanted to go out with him because he was rich and dumb, another contestant testified in the boxer's trial Thursday.

"You see what Robin Givens got out of him," Madelyn Whittington recalled the woman as saying moments after Tyson asked her for a date during the Miss Black America contest. Tyson divorced actress Givens after a stormy eight-month marriage in 1988.

Whittington, 20, testified for the defense that she ran into Tyson's accuser in the bathroom after the boxer had appeared at a pageant rehearsal on July 18. "She told me Mike Tyson had asked her out, and I said, 'Are you going?'" And she said very excitedly, "Yes, of course! This is Mike Tyson. He's got a lot of money. He's dumb."

His attorneys have maintained that the woman consented to sex in his hotel suite in the pre-dawn hours of July 19 and pressed charges out of anger over being treated as a one-night stand.

## Poor inspections put air travelers at risk

WASHINGTON — The government's aviation safety inspectors consistently fail to target airlines that pose the greatest risk, do not inspect some airlines at all and do not routinely follow up to make sure problems are corrected, congressional auditors said Thursday.

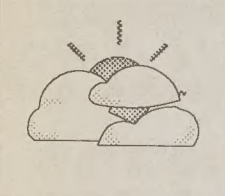
In House testimony, Kenneth M. Mead, director of transportation issues for the General Accounting Office, said the Federal Aviation Administration, which runs the inspection service, does not track what actions are taken to correct identified problems.

Therefore, "the possibility exists that serious problems will remain unidentified, putting airline passengers at risk," Mead said.

Anthony J. Broderick, the FAA's associate administrator for regulation, said the GAO report "provides little balance and does not realistically portray ... where we stand in our efforts to improve our airline surveillance and inspection programs."

## THREE-DAY WASATCH FORECAST

### Friday



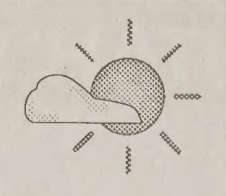
**MOSTLY CLOUDY**  
Highs in low 40's.  
Lows in mid 20's.  
20% chance of rain.

### Saturday



**FAIR**  
Highs in low 40's.  
Lows in low 20's.  
Slight chance of rain.

### Sunday



**FAIR**  
Highs in low 40's.  
Lows in mid 20's.

Source: KSL Weather Information Line

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## Thought of the Day:

"Until I feared to lose it, I never loved to read. One does not love breathing."

—Harper Lee, *To Kill a Mocking Bird*

# Project Read plan aimed at illiteracy in Springville area

By MELYNDA THORPE  
Universe Staff Writer

The Springville City Council has given its support to bringing the Project Read program to Springville if funding and room space can be obtained.

Local volunteers presented the proposed program to the Council Tuesday in an effort to help educate Springville's adult illiteracy problem. "Illiteracy is a crisis situation," said Norma Henrie of the Provo City Library. "It's a facing all communities across the nation."

Volunteers and students have been traveling from Springville to the Provo City Library to participate in Project Read.

Henrie suggested to the council that a pilot program be initiated in Springville.

One out of five adults is illiterate, Henrie said. Utah County has 22,000 functionally illiterate adults and the problem is growing.

Mayor Delora Bertelsen said funding would have to come from the Springville Arts Commission, the library or private donations. "The mayor's budget would normally fund something like this," Bertelsen said, "but we don't have \$800 available right now."

Councilman Chris Sorensen does not believe finding the money would be difficult. "I think we could gener-

ate the \$800 real quick," he said, due to interest from the library committee and community.

The council also discussed providing space for teaching. Bertelsen suggested opening rooms in the Springville Artshop and Springville Playhouse. Rooms would have to be scheduled, but could be provided, she said.

Bertelsen said creating a Springville branch of Project Read would fill a void. A mother once called the mayor's office asking for help to learn how to read. "We had to direct her to Provo because we had nothing to offer."

Henrie was invited by interested volunteers to present information to the council about Project Read, a successful volunteer program being used in Provo and Pleasant Grove.

Henrie said the mission of Project Read is to provide a sound tutorial program to educate illiterate adults in reading and basic writing skills. Project Read volunteers are trained to work with students 18 years and over in a private tutorial situation.

There are two main reasons for establishing the program in Springville, she said. First, to remove the overload from Provo's library, and second, to make the program more accessible to Springville participants.

## Forecasters predict haze, fog through weekend

By DONALD A. LEAVITT  
Universe Staff Writer

Weather conditions for the next several days are not likely to change much, the National Weather Service said.

A high pressure system is dominating northern Utah which causes storms to bypass the area.

"We really haven't had a decent storm in this area for about a month now," said William Alder, National Weather Service meteorologist. "This is very abnormal for this time of the year."

There is little in the forecast to predict more snow for the future.

A Pacific weather system will bring a good chance of rain or snow in southern Utah, but precipitation to the northern part of Utah is less likely.

Clouds will increase on Friday, which will bring a slight chance of snow to the mountains of northern Utah. High temperatures on Friday are expected to be in the mid to upper 40s. The lows should be in the 20s.

Areas of valley haze and fog are expected to continue into the weekend.

The forecast for this weekend calls for a weak weather disturbance to move over the state, resulting in a chance of shower activity on Saturday and Sunday.

A stronger weather system is expected to move into Utah on Monday, bringing with it a chance for more moisture.

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## Thiokol not charged for releasing secrets

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The government has declined to file criminal charges against Thiokol Inc. over allegations that the rocket company illegally released Peacekeeper missile secrets, according to an Air Force investigator.

Maj. Steve Headley of the Air Force Office of Special Investigations said Wednesday information from an investigation has been turned over to a Defense Department representative at the plant.

The allegations stem from a lawsuit filed last June by Dixie K. Peters, the

former security manager of Peacekeeper program, alleging the company released the information to a domestic company without government approval.

The lawsuit was unsealed last after the Department of Justice would not join in the civil action.

The Ogden-based Thiokol manufactures the first stage Peacekeeper, or MX, land-based intercontinental ballistic missile.

Headley said the OSI has thoroughly investigated the allegations raised in the ... suit by Dixie K. Peters and referred the case to the U.S. attorney in Salt Lake City.

## For all of life's celebrations



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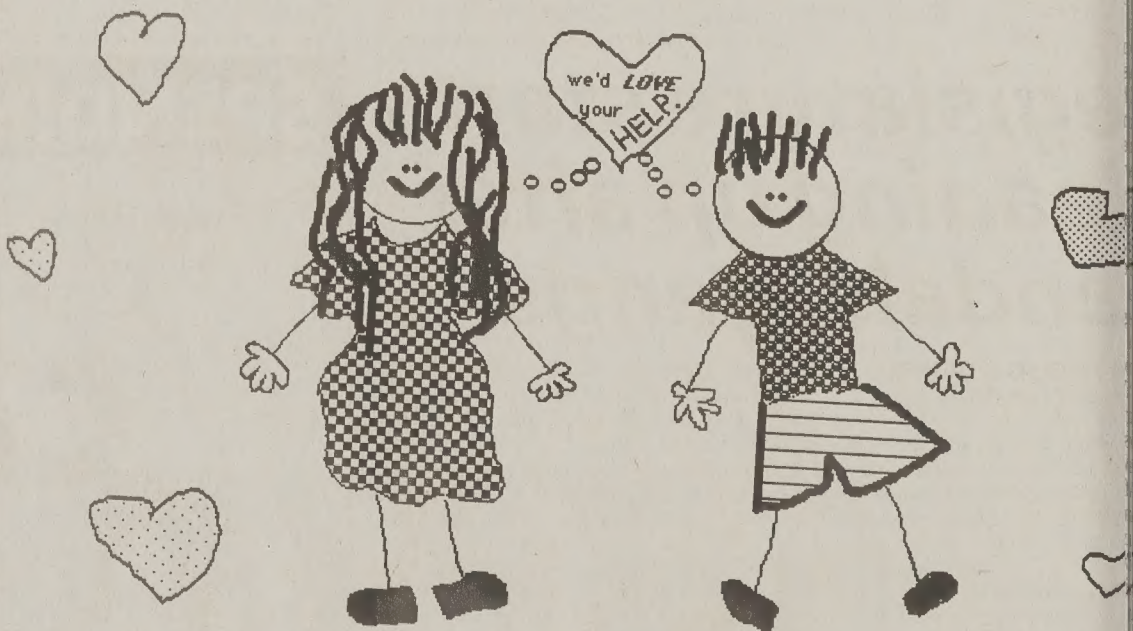
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# SPORTS

## Nixon leads Cougars past Aztecs, 89-59

by MICHELLE ERICKSON  
Asst. Sports Editor

It was all BYU from opening tip off to the final buzzer. The BYU men's basketball team stomped on the San Diego State Aztecs, 89-59, Thursday night in San Diego. All 12 Cougars played and scored in the game that improved BYU's record to 16-3, as San Diego State's record dropped to 2-18, with a 13 game losing streak. "Winning breeds winning, losing breeds losing," coach Roger Reid said after the game. "I think we started off well. It was a great chance for everyone

on our team to play and score," Reid said after the game. BYU jumped off to a quick 15-4 lead with forward Kevin Nixon scoring 12 of the points, and BYU never let up. The Cougars had as much as a 14 point lead in the first half by out-shooting and out-rebounding the Aztecs and led 40-27 at the half. Nixon led all scorers with 19 points in the game and helped BYU tie a school record by hitting 11 three-point shots in the game. Nixon and guards Mark Heslop and Nick Sanderson were hot from the three-point range. Nixon and Sanderson both had three and Heslop was four of five from the three-point range.

In fact, everyone for BYU shot well. The Cougars shot 55 percent for the game, and San Diego State shot 45 percent. Four BYU players scored in double figures. Along with Nixon's 19 points, Heslop had 14, Sanderson scored 15, and forward Russell Larson scored 10 second half points. And forward Shane Knight also came off the bench and scored nine points. Trost was able to start the game despite his neck injury. Playing about 80 percent, according to Reid, Trost had eight points and four rebounds in the game. Call only scored two points, but helped BYU's great shooting percentage with his 10 assists.

## Men's baseball team starts this weekend at Southern Utah

by ALAN THOMPSON  
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU men's baseball team begins its 1992 season when it plays doubleheaders today and Saturday at Southern Utah University. The Cougars will count on an offensive team to improve on last year's 15 record and 3rd place WAC finish.

"We have programmed our offense around guys swinging the bat," coach Larry Pullins said. "This is going to be a ballclub."

The Cougars, ranked 32nd nationally, will use at least three pitchers a game this weekend, Pullins said. Right-handers Eric Smith, a former Cougar who transferred from UVCC, and junior Mike Nielsen will start Friday's games. Sophomore Dave Madson and junior college transfer Craig Wenger, also right-handers, will start Saturday's games.

The deep and talented pitching staff should give BYU's powerful offense plenty of time to show off their promising offensive ability, Pullins said.

Backing up the pitching staff are impact players like junior Chris Cooper at first base, junior Brent Morley at second base, sophomore Dave Madson at third base or designated hitter, senior Troy Hymas in the field and junior Darren Milne in the outfield.

BYU is not very familiar with Southern Utah University, since they haven't brought back their baseball program. However, Pullins said it is too early in the season to be worrying about their opponent. "Our major concerns are with ourselves and not Southern Utah," Pullins said.

## Wrestlers drop weight for Wyoming

by BEN SPENCER  
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU wrestling team faces Wyoming for its final home meet of the season in the Marriott Center Saturday night at 2 p.m.

The match will be sandwiched between the Utah high school 3A-4A state tournament and is free to the public.

BYU's record stands 0-2-2 as the improving Cougar grapplers seek their first dual meet victory. Coach Alan Albright has had a number of wrestlers drop a weight class which has helped them in recent performances.

"Our guys realized we could have some earlier matches if we had dropped our wrestlers a weight class," Albright said.

Phil Armstrong, who has dropped 150 pounds to 142, said that the team has dropped weight and are stronger.

"I expect us to keep getting stronger. It is important that we do," Armstrong said.

Melton Anderson, who wrestles in the 118 pound division, said the weight drop has helped the team a lot in the match with Wyoming will be a good down to the wire.

"They (Wyoming) should be really tough," Anderson said. "Next to San Diego State they are the toughest in the WAC."

After this weekend, BYU will begin a week-long road trip. They have matches scheduled with Fresno State, University of California Polytechnic, and California State Fullerton, on Wednesday, Thursday, and Saturday.



Photo courtesy of Brad Metz

## Beam me up

Shauna Mertz performs in the balance beam routine on Feb. 1 in Athens, Georgia. The women's gymnastics team hosts the University of New Mexico today at 7 p.m. in the Smith Field House.

## Olympics divide French village

Associated Press

BRIDES-les-BAINS, France — French organizers picked a postcard-pretty site for the first Olympic village to integrate — sort of — athletes and local citizens. But they had to build an "iron curtain" to make it work.

Now, literally divided by the wire fence running down the middle of their main street, the residents of Brides-les-Bains are split over whether the Olympic madness enveloping their town is a golden opportunity or a world-class headache.

Take a stroll down Rue Aristide Briand and the dichotomy is as clear as the mountain air — businesses bustling in the "free zone," idled shop owners fuming across the fence in the tightly controlled international zone.

"It's very difficult," said Fabienne Jacqueline le Thuillier, still waiting at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday for the day's first customer at her women's clothing store on the "wrong" side of the fence. "They promised us it wouldn't be like this, but they lied."

"The only people who can come here now are athletes, who have plenty of clothes and are being given lots of free things, and journalists, who aren't exactly rich," said the

disgruntled le Thuillier.

Meanwhile, her counterpart in West Berlin — er, Brides — raked up sale after sale at her bookstore and newsstand across the street.

"I'm very happy," said Chantal Chauvet. "It's a great honor to be the Olympic village. Some people may be having a bad time now, but it's still fantastic."

Some of the biggest pre-Olympics news was made by the U.S. hockey team, which upset gold-medal favorite Sweden 3-2 in an exhibition game Wednesday night in nearby Chamonix.

In selecting Brides-les-Bains five years ago to house the main athletes' village, Olympics officials bucked the tradition of building complexes outside of host cities.

Besides its close proximity to Olympic venues, the village of 600 people offered 2,000 vacant beds — used only in the warm months when Brides is a health and thermal spa for those who spend up to three weeks here in pursuit of "the cure."

Wednesday, squads of gendarmes in royal blue parkas patrolled the village and the 2-mile-long, 6-foot-high fence. A convoy of camouflaged trucks from the French Defense Department rumbled through a security checkpoint, referred to derisively by locals as "customs."

## Depth helps BYU win big; Kidd, Diamond lead team

By JULIE WHITAKER  
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU women's basketball team easily defeated the University of New Mexico Thursday night at Albuquerque. BYU almost doubled the Lobos' score, beating them 95-48.

BYU, now 13-6 for the season and 5-1 in the WAC, bounced back from its only conference loss to the University of Utah last weekend to play with dominance and control. "We were not ourselves when we were playing Utah," said BYU assistant coach Glenna de Lisle. "The loss to Utah took a little wind out of our sails. Now we're back on track."

The depth of the Cougar bench contributed to the large point spread against the Lobos.

After BYU gained a 20 point lead, Cougar coach Jeanie Wilson stopped

BYU's press and replaced the starters with substitutes. This did not stop the Cougars from pulling ahead even more due to the quality and skill coming off the bench. All the team members played and scored.

Cougar freshman guard Thais Kidd and center Debbie Dimond were the high scorers, each sinking 16 points. Junior guard Tomika Young had 10 assists.

BYU's defense was in top form, forcing the New Mexico to turn the ball over 37 times.

The New Mexico game was the perfect game to play before facing San Diego State University, said de Lisle.

BYU confronts San Diego Saturday night at San Diego. "They're not expecting us to beat them," said de Lisle. "We're hoping to surprise them."

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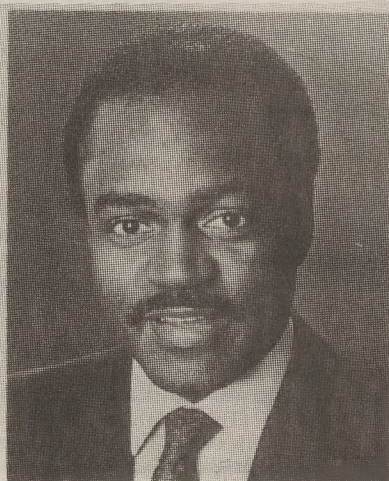
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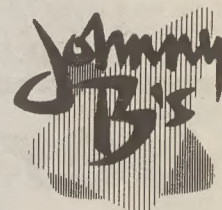
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Universe photo by Scott Niendorf

## Looking for a gold strike

Children from several area schools participate in a qualifying round of bowling in the Special Olympics at Miracle Bowl in Orem Wednesday.

Volunteers are needed Saturday for adult qualifying rounds at Regal Lanes in Provo. For more information call Dayna Dittman at 374-7997.

## Museum plans to tell 'tall' tales

SARAH JANE CANNON  
Universe Staff Writer

The BYU Earth Science Museum's Kids Club hopes to help children understand more about the historic world as it presents "Storytelling with Dinosaurs."

The program is Saturday at 10 a.m. in the museum, located directly west of Cougar Stadium.

The Kids Club was formed a year ago to provide fun and educational programs for children, said Lisa Andersen, director of program development.

Through the club, museum also hopes to encourage learning in the sciences. "We are really pleased with the response we have had with the Earth Science Museum Kids Club," Andersen said.

"Museums are natural at attracting and stimulating children's interest in learning about their world. The Kids Club provides a lot of fun and learning experiences," she said.

All members and prospective members are invited to attend "Storytelling with Dinosaurs." The Kids Club, with over 100 members last year, invites new members to join and learn about the prehistoric world, Andersen said. Saturday's program will be presented by Lisa Arrington, an elementary school teacher and musician.

"Dinosaurs are so popular. I hope we can promote more interest in them and encourage people to go out and do some discovering for themselves," Arrington said.

She said it is hard to fictionalize and dramatize dinosaurs because no one was alive when they

were. She plans to use music and pictures to help bring dinosaurs to life.

Wade Miller, museum director, will also be part of the program Saturday. He will share a story about one of his finds with the children. "This will help the children learn more about the process people go through to find fossils," Arrington said.

Other activities planned for the Kids Club this year include a video party, a visit to the BYU planetarium, a trip to the Museum of Natural History and Children's Museum in Salt Lake City, a dinosaur drawing contest and exclusive tours of the Earth Science Museum and its collections.

"My daughter has gained an interest in dinosaurs that she had not gotten before," said Elaine Huish, mother of a Kids Club member. "The group has been very educational."

## Ska-la-palooza takes Provo by skanking storm tonight

BRET BOTTGER  
Universe Staff Writer

The 'Ska-la-palooza' concert debuts tomorrow at 7 p.m. at Center Stage, featuring two local bands with BYU musicians and two nationally acclaimed touring bands.

Provo's own Swim Hershel Swim and Stretch Armstrong feature 15 J students in all.

Both groups are hosting visitors. Pickle from San Francisco and The Mighty Mighty Bosstones from Boston.

The ska musical style emerged in Jamaica in the '50s as a fusion of reggae, rock and blues. The music celebrates life and racial unity, but is also concerned with enjoying the moment.

In the early '80s, ska was popularized by bands like the Police, the Specials, the English Beat and Madness. Today, the tradition is carried on by bands such as Fishbone and Big Audio Dynamite.

The organizer of the event, Dave Merkley, feels the show will be representative of the exuberance of the ska genre.

Merkley said ska music is charged with positive emotion.

"Ska is the most up music ever. You simply cannot be sad while listening to ska," Merkley said.

Merkley also works as manager for the headlining local band, Swim Hershel Swim.

The group formed two years ago and has performed more than 200 shows for "fans from age 4 to 34," he said.

"Regardless of age, everyone from hippies to CDU-types finds our music upbeat and fun. We do it because we like to see people in the crowd smile. It is also important to have events for all ages that are alcohol-free, drug-free and smoke-free," Merkley said.

The members of Swim Hershel Swim have an irresistible artistic urge that motivates them.

"We formed the band because we

have the need to perform. We thought, 'why wait for others to entertain us when we can be on stage?'" Merkley said.

Swim Hershel Swim has sold more than 1000 copies of their first album, "I Wish I Had a Ray Gun," which will be available next month on CD. The band also has new material coming soon on a tape.

"Ska music has popularized a special type of dancing called 'skanking,'" Scott Whitmore, 22, a sophomore majoring in manufacturing and engineering technology from Rochester, N.Y., describes skanking as "more than just jumping around."

"To skank, you crouch with your elbows out and one knee in the air, then hop from leg to leg. Everybody at ska shows does it," Whitmore said. Matt Workman, 22, a sophomore studying communications from Rochester, N.Y., said, "Ska is wonderful music for troubled times. It's good to listen to when you flunk a test."

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## Burglaries, vandalism victimize local businesses and schools

By R. MARK ALLRED  
Universe Staff Writer

Police are searching for two men who took an undisclosed sum of money from an Orem business Tuesday and fled on foot.

Orem Police Lt. Terry Taylor said two men entered Pacific Linen at 110 E. 1300 South Tuesday afternoon around 5 p.m.

The men wandered around the store, then went into the back room. An employee went back to see what the men were doing. The men came out of the back room and told the employee they were looking for job applications.

The employee referred the men to the manager at the front of the store. The men walked to the front of the store, then walked past the manager and out of the store, where they took off on a dead run, Taylor said.

The employees returned to the back room where they discovered that the money had been taken from the safe.

Taylor said the two suspects are in their early twenties, black, 5'10" and 6'1" tall, and one of them was wearing a Los Angeles Raiders jacket while the other was dressed in gray and black.

In other police news, two male juveniles have been taken to a detention center and charged with burglary after an Orem police officer noticed one of them had a coat pocket bulging with change.

Orem Det. Gerald Nielsen said the officer stopped a 15-year-old male at approximately 1 a.m. Thursday for being out past curfew.

As he was questioning the boy, he noticed the boy's coat pocket was bulging with change. After further questioning, the officer arrested the boy, along with a 16-year-old friend, in connection with a burglary at Bill & Iva's Refinery Restaurant located at 225 S. State in Orem.

Police recovered nearly \$600 taken from the restaurant.

Nielsen said a crowbar was used to pry open the back door of the restaurant.

In another part of town, three Orem elementary schools were broken into and vandalized Tuesday night in what police are calling "related incidents."

Orem Det. Terry Taylor said offices at Bonneville, Windsor and Northridge Elementary Schools were vandalized and a small amount of change was taken from each of the schools. The vandals gained entrance to the schools by hammering the door-knobs off of the doors, Taylor said.

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| Feb. 29  | Oregon State                     | Provo | 7:00 | SFH             |
| March 14 | Boise State<br>Utah State<br>SUU | Provo | 7:00 | SFH             |
| March 21 | Utah                             | Provo | 7:00 | Marriott Center |
| March 28 | WAC Championship                 | Provo | 7:00 | Marriott Center |

## COMPETITIONS

Competitions will run each Friday and will feature competitions BYU students can enter. Information to be printed in the column will be submitted by Thursday at noon to the Editor, Daily Universe Campus Edition, 38 ELWC.

Submissions should include the name of the competition, the deadline, who is eligible and address of the University office to contact for information.

Submissions for Competitions must be on an 8 1/2 by 11 inch sheet of paper and as they should appear in the column. Announcement should not exceed 40 words. No submissions will be accepted by mail.

An announcement is to be printed consecutively each week, it must be resubmitted each Friday by Thursday at noon.

IMPACT TECHNICAL JOURNAL seeks written papers on issues in technical fields. Bring disk and hard copy manuscript to 2JKHB by Feb. 11.

SCAPE BYU's student literary magazine presents a weekly writing contest. This week's topic is "Lite Love Poetry." Submit your submission to 1102JKHB by Feb. 11 a.m. Winners announced at the English Reading Series, 4 p.m. Tuesdays.

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# Nylons return to Salt Lake

By KATHRYN WALLACE  
Universe Staff Writer

The Nylons are running back to the Wasatch Front.

Six months after their last performance, The Nylons will return to Capitol Theatre in Salt Lake City on Saturday, Feb. 8.

The creators of 'rockapella,' a blending of rock music, '50s street doo-wop and a cappella harmonies have found an audience in Utah, Bruce Granath, of the Space Agency Concerts and Theatricals, said. "Utahns seem to have an insatiable appetite for their music."

"When they were in Snowbird six months ago, they said how good it is to be home. They recognize and appreciate the support they get here; they don't return so frequently to other markets," Granath said.

Just the mention of The Nylons struck a chord with most students.

"Dude, they are awesome," Max Cuff, 22, a civil engineering major from Arlington, Va. said. "I didn't think they would be coming back so soon."

Jerry Pennoch from San Diego and Chris Rasmussen from Salt Lake City

sang the praises of the foursome. "They sing that song, 'In the jungle, the mighty jungle, the lion sleeps tonight...'—they're great."

The Nylons began singing for fun at parties in Toronto. They were invited to sing at a cabaret and they have had a loyal following ever since that time, Granath said.

In their 11 years of existence The Nylons have released three albums: "The Nylons," "One Size Fits All" and "Seamless."

The first two albums went platinum and the third turned gold.

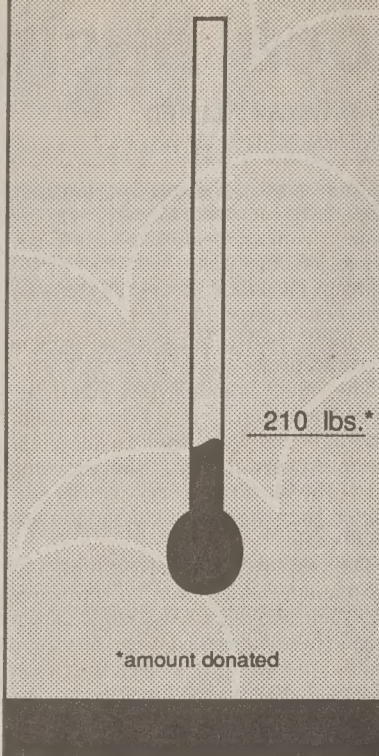
"They have an unusual sound, one that I think is catching on. There is a definite market for it," Jenny Rawson, 20, from Provo said.

"I got ahold of my father's tape and have liked them since," Rawson said.

Sean Ziebarth, an English major from Fountain Valley, Calif., advises all who have not seen a Nylons show. "If you haven't seen them you should. You will not be disappointed with the energetic show. It's insane."

Roma Fowler, an employee of Capitol Theatre, said there has been a good response, but there are tickets left.

## HAVE A HEART



# Extraterrestrial treats beamed to BYU for Fantasy Symposium

By EMILY C. GILLILAND  
Universe Staff Writer

New foods like bantha burgers, candied tribbles and dragon scales have arrived at the Cougar Eats since the Science Fiction and Fantasy Symposium began Wednesday.

Keith Cook, assistant manager of the Cougar Eats, said symposium coordinators asked if the Cougar Eats would serve some special foods during the symposium this week.

"We have done this type of thing during the science symposium in the past, although not exactly the same foods," Cook said.

Bantha burgers are available for lunch and dinner, and candied tribbles and dragon scales are at the pastry counter. Other specials include green eggs and ham being served for breakfast and the pan galactic gargle blaster and kryptonite shake are available at the ice cream counter.

The Cougar Eats started selling the foods Wednesday. "We've had a really good response so far," Cook said.

Randy Veach, 24, a Spanish major

from Minnesota and a Cougar Eats employee, said he and his supervisor had a competition Wednesday to see who could take the most orders for green eggs and ham.

"Out of 15 people, six ordered green eggs and ham," Veach said. "Today hasn't been as good, though."

"It is good quality food," Cook said, "it just looks different." He said people just need to try the foods.

Each specialty food has a sign explaining where it came from. The breakfast special, green eggs and ham, originated in Whoville, according to the sign. "Just one taste will change your life forever. Thank you. Thank you. Sam I am," it says.

Candied tribbles, which are coconut-covered chocolates, are imported from NCC 1701, according to the sign. They are "a delicious treat beamed to you from the Enterprise. They're multiplying rapidly (soon they'll take over the world) so eat one, no, eat two. Hurry or it will be too late," the sign says.

Cook said the kryptonite shake is basically a lime freeze. The pan galactic gargle blaster has "the taste and kick of a slice of orange wrapped

around a larger gold brick," according to a sign. The blaster's recipe is a secret. "I've been sworn to secrecy by someone at BYU who makes it himself," Cook said.

The specialty foods will be available in the Cougar Eats through Saturday.

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# IRS swamped, looks at solutions

By TAD R. WALCH  
Senior Reporter

Now that the deadline has passed for employers to make W-2 forms available to employees, the tax return filing season is fully underway. As the Internal Revenue Service prepares to do battle with tons of forms, officials are looking for solutions to the burdensome process.

Local tax preparation companies and electronic filing services are also being swamped this week by the first big wave of filers.

IRS Public Affairs Officer Jan Hadley said employers are required by federal law to make W-2 forms available by Jan. 31 each year. "The majority of businesses do get W-2s out toward the end of January," she said. Because these and all other information forms — interest income, etc. — are now in the hands of taxpayers, the first two weeks of February are among the busiest of the tax season for both the IRS and tax preparation services.

In fact, only the two weeks preceding the April 15 filing deadline are busier.

Dick Nielsen manages H&R Block's 13 southern Utah offices. He said his company is annually inundated around Feb. 8, and this year has been no exception. While he called Monday hectic, "the worst rush is probably over. If not, it will be by next Monday."

Hadley said early birds and procrastinators cause problems for the IRS, but early filers are preferable. "January is slow because employers haven't sent out

their W-2s," she said. "February is busy, but March is down. Fifty percent of all returns are filed in April."

As of Jan. 31, only 36,000 Utahns had filed with the IRS. A total of 655,075 Utahns filed last year.

The Ogden center receives three truckloads of returns daily from now until April 15, Hadley said.

The government is looking at ways to alleviate the paper problem. "If everyone filed on paper in the year 2000, the paper we would receive would sink the USS Kennedy," Hadley said. "We're testing technology to try and shift out of being a paper-oriented agency."

While the IRS conducts studies about filing tax returns by push-button telephone, more than 300 Utah businesses already offer electronic filing services.

Several local banks and other businesses offer the service for a fee generally between \$20 and \$30. Hadley said she has seen businesses who charge as little as \$1. Electronic filing speeds the process of receiving a refund by one to three weeks. A taxpayer who expects a refund will generally wait about four weeks to receive it by mail, Hadley said. As the April 15 deadline nears, that wait can increase to six to eight weeks.

When the filer brings his or her return into the business to have it filed electronically, it is put into a computer and sent to the IRS by modem.

"The IRS loves it because the return is already entered into their computers," Nielsen said. "They don't have to get all that paperwork and then enter it into their computers themselves."

# Literacy in home, community goal of Relief Society this year

By PAMELA HAWKES  
Universe Staff Writer

Promotion of literacy in the home and community is one of the goals of the Relief Society of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints during this year, Elaine L. Jack, president of the Relief Society, said.

To help celebrate the Relief Society's 150th anniversary during 1992, its 3 million members will sponsor local service projects around the world, many of which will focus on literacy, Jack said.

"We are sadly mistaken if we think the ability to read and write is only taught at school. Just as other important attributes like honesty and dependability are learned within the family, the seeds of literacy are best sown in the home," Jack said.

"Literacy brings opportunities for good jobs and for continued learning and advancement throughout a lifetime. When we promote literacy, we also promote expanded personal possibilities in every area of life."

Parents play an important role in influencing literacy skills within their

families and communities, Jack said.

Parents can set a good example by reading regularly at home, Jack said. When children see their parents reading, they have more inclination to read.

Read aloud to children from the time they are small, Jack said. Studies show that reading aloud is the best way to help your child be a good reader and learner.

Make reading important in the home, Jack said. Turn off the TV and set aside regular time to read together as a family, she said.

Have books available in the home which are appropriate and interesting for small children, and they should

have books that are their own, Jack said. Get a library card and go to the city or county library with your children often, Jack said.

Emily Reynolds, a graduate student in psychology and mother of seven, said it is important to always encourage children and to show them the benefits of reading. Once they understand the basics, they will be able to read anything, she said.

As a parent, take an interest in the reading program in your neighborhood school, Jack said. Be active in the operation of the school board to assure children a good reading program, enough textbooks and a well-stocked library.

# North S.L. proposal would limit speech of city employees

Associated Press

NORTH SALT LAKE — Three of five city council members favor a proposal that could lead to city employees being fired for talking to the news media. However, Rick Wyss, assistant state attorney general, said the plan could violate First Amendment rights of free speech.

The proposed addition to the city's policy and procedure manual would stipulate that any employee — elected or appointed — other than the mayor who speaks to reporters without written permission from the mayor "may be disciplined and may be terminated."

The proposal, written by Councilman Nathan Clark and supported by two other councilmen, will be considered at the council's Feb. 18 meeting.

"I think (the plan) is bad public policy, in my opinion," Wyss said. "It may be a First Amendment violation, but our office can't take a position without analyzing the proposal further."

Clark, in a study document presented to council members Tuesday, also suggested city policy read, "No personal opinions or independent evaluation will be allowed under this policy and will be subject to censure by the City Council."

"The citizens of North Salt Lake should put a stop to this. I can't believe that they would put up with it," said Jeff Hunt, an attorney for the Society of Professional Journalists.

"This would severely restrict the public's ability to get any kind of information about the conduct of government in North Salt Lake," Hunt said.

Hunt also said the plan appears to be an attempt to squelch whistleblowers within the city government.

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# Valentine's Day doesn't get enough credit.

# So we decided to make an issue out of it.

On February 10, *The Daily Universe* will publish its Annual Sweetheart Edition. In it, you'll be able to read stories covering everything from relationships to romance.

Plus, the Classified Wedding Directory is a helpful guide for planning any marriage.

So be sure to pick up a copy February 10.

We're sure you'll take this issue to heart.



THE DAILY UNIVERSE

THE PERFECT VALENTINE'S DAY GIFT

Students 1/2 price tickets for Valentines matinee on sale now!

# ROSALINDA

FEBRUARY 14, 15, 19-23

Rosalinda, RONALD HYND'S EFFERVESCENT BALLETIC VERSION OF THE VIENNESE OPERETTA, *Die Fledermaus*, MAKES ITS BALLET WEST PREMIERE ON VALENTINE'S DAY.

HYND CHOREOGRAPHED *Rosalinda* TO JOHANN STRAUSS' WALTZES, POLKAS AND CZARDAS, BUT SET THE BALLET IN VIENNA OF THE 1920'S, THUS HEIGHTENING THE GAITY AND GLAMOUR OF THIS STORY ABOUT HIDDEN IDENTITIES AND ROMANTIC DALLIANCES.

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